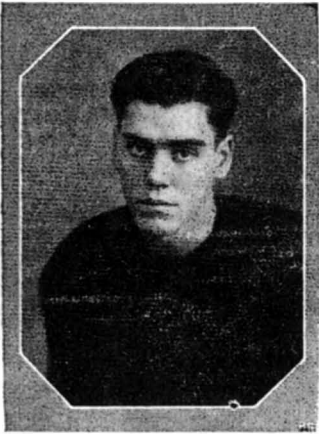


## SO. DAK. STATE FAIR SEPT. 9 to 13

### ELMER PARKS TO COACH AGGIE WINTER SPORTS

State College Football Star Will  
Take Over New Duties at Close  
of Football Season—Has Charge  
of Basketball and Gym Classes.

Elmer Parks of Sutherland,  
Iowa, will have charge of Aggie



ELMER PARKS

athletics this year, completing his training with the last game of the season as quarter back on States grid team. The Aggies regret that Lester Horrigan is leaving the Aggie faculty but are pleased to know that Elmer Parks has accepted the Aggie coaching position.

Mr. Parks takes the position with a firm belief that the Aggie athletic program should be a definite part of the educational program, that every Aggie should get adequate physical training through athletics, that clean playing and real sportsmanship are definite objectives in athletic training, regardless of who wins the games. With these definite objectives set up for the Aggies, we are sure that they will have a successful 1929-30 season.

### Aggie Students to Demonstrate This Year at State Fair

Reunion to be Held Wednesday,  
September 11.

For several years the Aggies have taken an active part in the educational program at the State Fair. This year, September 9-13, a score of Aggies will be on duty in the large School of Agriculture building located on the north central side of the fair grounds.

Harold Miller, '30, of Rockham, will have charge of a tempering demonstration using the color method of tempering. No elaborate equipment will be used for this part of the program. Only tools which the average farmer can have will be used for this demonstration. Articles made by the classes in practical and ornamental forging will be on exhibit in connection with the demonstration.

Results of two methods of producing tomatoes will be shown in one of the home project demonstrations which will be in charge of Charlotte Hellwig of Menno. This demonstration will show the possibility of working ones way through school during the summer months.

Leland Bingham, St. Lawrence, will have charge of general information in the penmanship booth. The walls of this booth will exhibit the penmanship work of the 1929 freshman Aggie class.

Melvin Breese, '32, Danforth,  
(Continued on Page 4)

### President of State Fair Board Will Talk at Reunion

A special treat is in store for the Aggies and their friends at their reunion. Wednesday, September 11 at 10:30 a. m. when Thos. J. Frick, president of the State Fair Board will address them.

As most of you know this reunion is an annual affair and has been a great success in the past. Aggies make the School of Agriculture building their headquarters while at the Fair and meet many of their class mates and friends at the reunion. The program in addition to the talk by Mr. Frick, will consist of singing directed by P. J. Scarbro, also a review of the progress made by the School the past year by the principal. This year has been designated as the special year for the members of the Class of '15. The members of that graduating class will have a special meeting as soon as the regular program is over. When you arrive at the State Fair Grounds come immediately to the School of Agriculture Building and register so that your friends will know that you are present.

### TED LARSON HAS FINE TIME AT 4- H CLUB MEETING

Gives an Interesting and Descriptive  
Account of His Trip to  
Camp Held at Washington, D. C.

After meeting the rest of the S. D. delegation at Brookings on Sunday, June 16th, we were off for our week's encampment at Washington, D. C.

Points of interest we saw before arriving at Washington, were the great Lincoln Park in Chicago and also the point in Virginia where we could look into three different states at once and see two rivers meet.

Leaving Harpers Ferry we were taken down the Shenandoah Valley and shown a great many places of historic interest. At noon we arrived at the Shenandoah Caverns, a cave very similar to those in our Black Hills.

We arrived at Washington on Tuesday night and retired without seeing much of the city that evening.

On Wednesday we were taken to one of the United States experiment farms at Beltsville, Md., where we saw many interesting experiments with all classes of live stock.

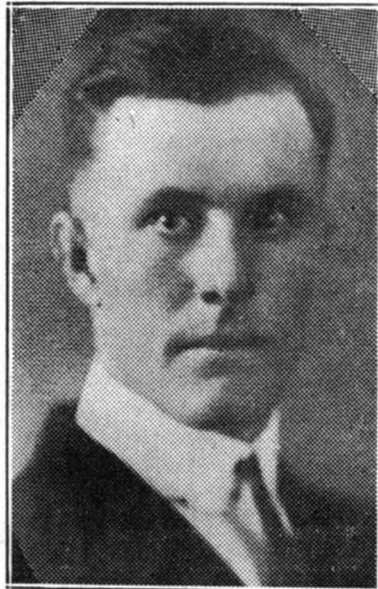
The next day we saw the Washington Monument, erected in the memory of the Father of our Country. It is the tallest work of masonry in the world, reaching a height of 555 feet at its apex. It is visible from every point of the campus around Washington and from its observation roof visitors may enjoy a most wonderful panorama of parks and streets, with the rolling hills of Virginia and the winding shores of the Potomac stretching far into the distance. The Washington Monument is truly a work of art which stands not only as one of the most stupendous works of man but also as one of the most beautiful of human creations. It is at once so great and so simple that it seems to be almost a work of nature. The cost of the monument is \$1,300,000.

Another very fine building is the White House, the home of the President. Mrs. Hoover served

(Continued on Page 4)

### TED SCHULTZ WRITES LETTER FROM DENMARK

Has Interesting Time Visiting  
Danish Schools of Agriculture—  
Finds Methods and Courses Sim-  
ilar to Those at State College.



TED SCHULTZ

Vejen, Denmark, July 25, 1929.  
Dear Dad Scarbro:

You are probably quite surprised to hear from me but you and the Sunshine Aggies have been running through my mind again and again today. I have been spending the greater part of today visiting the largest Folkschool in Denmark. After seeing the remarkable work and success of the Danes, I have become even a stronger convert for the Aggie course. It appears to me that what you are giving South Dakota boys and girls is an adaptation to American conditions of what the Danes are so remarkably successful in doing for their farmer sons and daughters.

They now have 55 schools scattered over this small country of several islands. The attendance runs from 50 to 300 regular enrollment. The Askov high school is the only co-educational folkschool. The feeling seems to be that if the school had enough equipment for co-educational training it would be the best way. Your policy of bringing more girls to the Aggie course is, indeed, in keeping with their experience. As it now is, in the main, these schools give a five months course, from November to April, for boys and a summer course for girls. It would be better if the two were together.

Another striking similarity between our Aggie school and the Danes folkschool is the attention given to group singing. The folkschool carry this even farther than you do in the chapel hour we used to have. Here, now, each class period is opened with or by singing a few songs.

To my surprise no entrance requirements are maintained and more than that, no examinations are ever given. The motto and practice being "school for school's sake," apparently.

What are the prospects for the new school year? From news accounts we gather that crops are not very good in the Middle West.

My friend and I shall complete our stay in Denmark by Saturday. Then we go to Germany and from there into vast Russia to familiarize ourselves with her agriculture.

Give Mrs. Scarbro my personal regards. Tell Lyle, Arlington, Miss Marshman and Ora Sloat, hello.

Sincerely yours,

TED W. SCHULTZ.

### Louis Leonhardt, Former Student, to Teach in School

Louis Leonhardt will teach Aggie Farm Management and Economics classes this winter. Mr. Leonhardt is known by many of the Aggies as cadet-colonel of the Senior R. O. T. C., the highest military office that can be awarded students at State college. He is especially prepared for his teaching Aggie classes having received his degree in farm economics last spring. During the summer he has been doing some special work for the Farm Economics Department.

Mr. Leonhardt will have charge of the Ag Club booth in the Aggie Building at the State Fair.

Prof. Rogers, who had charge of these classes last year, secured a promotion at the North Carolina Agricultural College. The Aggies wish him much success in his new position.

### CAMPANILE AT COLLEGE READY FOR HOBO DAY

The 165-foot campanile under construction at State college is now approximately 75 feet above the ground and the brick work is rising at the rate of about two and one-half feet per day. The tower will probably not be completed, however, before October 15, R. A. Mark, of the Wold-Mark Construction company to whom the building contract was awarded, stated today.

Students left last June expecting to see the structure completed and the chimes ringing on their return for the opening of the fall term, September 23, but they are likely to be celebrating their annual Hobo Day frolic, November 2, before the music of the chimes is heard.

Delay in getting cut stone at the outset of the job and a steady decrease in the amount of space in which men can work as the tower rises are factors that have slowed up construction, Mr. Mark explained.

"We find we can do only one thing at a time," he said, "because space for the workmen is so limited; and as the tower goes up, the room between the walls becomes increasingly smaller in size. When we get within 40 or 50 feet from the top, the bricklayers will have only about a three-foot alley between the elevator and the walls."

An elevator operated by a steam hoist is being used to elevate brick, mortar, reinforcement steel, and other materials to the masons. The framework of the elevator shaft now extends about 25 feet above the brickwork. An elevator is not included in the equipment for the completed tower; stairs will replace it.

The force now working on the tower includes four masons, six laborers, one carpenter, and one hoisting engineer.

The first 24 feet of the tower consists of bedford stone. The next 96 feet is being built of red brick, with iron and stone balconies at the top of this section. A chimes chamber of bedford stone 37 feet high will top this and will be capped with eight feet of copper containing four leaded-glass openings through which the 8,000,000 candle power airplane beacon light will shine.

The heaviest piece of bedford stone that will have to be elevated to within about 35 feet of the top of the 165-foot tower will weigh about two tons, Mr. Mark said.

Have you earned your Gold A?

### MISS CULLEN TO TEACH ENGLISH IN SCHOOL OF AG

Has Taught for Several Years in  
Brookings High School Where  
Students Voted Her Most Popu-  
lar and Efficient Instructor.

Miss Una Cullen has been em-  
ployed to take the place of Miss



MISS UNA CULLEN

Gerkin on the Aggie faculty. Miss Cullen has been one of the instructors in the Brookings high school for the past seven years. She has special training for her work. Her special experience will be of value to the Aggie students. We all regret that Miss Gerkin is leaving the school. We all are pleased to welcome Miss Cullen to the Aggie faculty.

### Alumni Will Hold Reunion on Hobo Day Night, Nov. 2

After the game is over between the N. D. U., Jack West's eleven and State College, Cy Kasper's fighters, November 2, get a bite to eat and then come to the old Chapel in North Building for the annual get-together of the Aggie Alumni and their friends. Last year 150 Aggie grads met in the early evening and had the time of their lives meeting their old friends and also playing a few games. Some of the Alumni have suggested a program by various classes this year as well as having a special reunion of one of the older classes. This suggestion will be carried out and we are requesting that you send in your name telling what you will do for the program or the names of some of your Aggie friends who have special talent.

Annual election of officers of the Alumni Association takes place at this meeting. Send in your suggestions as to what class would like to have their reunion at this time.

Those in charge of Hobo Day are laying plans for the biggest and best Homecoming Festival for years, basing their assumption on the fact that Jack West, former State coach, will meet State's mighty eleven with a fighting squad, one of the greatest drawing cards that Hobo Day has had for years.

Don't forget the big game of the year, November 2d and plan to attend the Aggie Reunion on Hobo Day night at 7 o'clock.

Meet me at the Aggie Building,  
State Fair, September 11.



## The Aggie News

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Brookings, S. Dak.

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Everett Gillis ..... Aggie Activities  
Edwin Hanson ..... Locals  
Ora Sloat ..... Home Economics  
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### THAT GOLD A

The club which gives a Gold A to its members expects to initiate 100 new members this fall. Some of you wonder if that is possible. As long as you wonder and fail to get busy it is not, however, you may be sure that somewhere in your community there is a boy or girl who would like to attend the School of Agriculture. That very boy or girl will not attend unless you give him or her more information about the School of Agriculture and write for a Certificate for Admission for them. To you, students and alumni, who would belong to this honorary club, get that prospective student lined up before it is too late. In a few days South Dakota high schools will be in session and we need your help in getting those students who cannot attend high school. The School of Agriculture is what you make it. Gold A Members, large or small. Remember you are doing a real service for which you will be thanked many times, when you get a student to attend the School of Agriculture. The Gold A is just one of the recognitions of the service performed. Make sure of yours.

### OUR AGGIE GIRLS

Many of you will be pleased to hear that last year we had the largest enrollment of girls in the history of the school. The graduating class last March broke the record for size when sixty students received their certificate of graduation. The class of 1915 had fifty-four graduates. In the graduating class of '15, there were 13 girls while the class of '29 only had 11.

The increased enrollment of girls in the Aggie school made it necessary to employ another home economics teacher. Miss Mattie Stoddard, who had served as home economics instructor in some of the best departments in the country, was secured to take over the extra work. She is an excellent teacher, very efficient in her work and a real inspiration to the girls. The students who studied under her last year will be pleased to hear that she is still on the Aggie faculty.

When you read the new bulletin you will find that a number of changes have been made in the home economics course of study. These changes were made necessary in order to meet the requirements of a larger enrollment and the demand for a real live, practical course in home economics.

Girls interested in art will be glad to hear that another year of Craft has been added to the course.

Economics of the Home is a new subject offered for the first time. It has been planned to meet a need which has been recognized for some time. When one considers that the housewife has the responsibility of handling a major part of the business of the home, it seems quite necessary for her to understand budgets, accounts and values of the things which her position requires her to purchase.

### ATTENTION GIRLS!

A new subject has been added to the Aggie home economics course entitled Selection and Care of Farm Meats. In pursuing this course you will actually cut up the carcass of pork, beef and lamb in the meats laboratory, further you will have a chance to participate in curing, canning and storing of farm meats as a regular part of the laboratory work.

Sausage making, latest methods of rendering lard, soap making, are just a few of the problems which the Aggie girls will have to deal with.

Actual practice in canning farm meats as they must necessarily be cared for on the farm will be stressed in this course.

Joe Smith, '17, now employed in agricultural work in Burma, a country near India, is responsible for opening up another position for an agricultural graduate of State in this locality. Mr. Smith sent in a request for a State man qualified to handle 4-H club work, trained under the South Dakota system which has been built up by our state leader. H. M. Jones, '17. This request is certainly a compliment to the organization which Mr. Jones has perfected in South Dakota.

Ray Byrum, De Grey, reports that his study of carpentry while in Aggie school last winter secured him a good job with a contractor, and that he will be back in school this fall, if possible. They have a very interesting place on the banks of the Missouri and usually sell millions in the fall of the year. When you get hungry for real home grown melons, drop in on Ray.

Dr. Charles Parshall, '23, called at the School of Agriculture office during the early part of the summer. He is located at North Dakota State Agricultural College.

On page four of this paper is a School of Agriculture Admission Blank. Clip this blank out and have it signed by the Secretary and President of your local or home school board. Your home school district must pay your tuition to the School of Agriculture just the same as to any high school of the state.

H. H. Boekelheide, Northville, '14, is a farm and livestock auctioneer. Recently he was elected vice president of the Spink County Wool Growers organization.

## Aggie R. O. T. C. Boys Will Attend Jr. Farmers Camp

The Aggie school will put on a new feature for the State Fair this year. The Junior R. O. T. C. will organize a camp on the State Fair grounds. Nineteen twenty-nine and thirty juniors and seniors will camp for the week. The object of the camp is to give the advanced students the educational training of a great State Fair. Livestock and crops judging demonstrations will be given each forenoon. The junior farmers will serve the State Fair board as ushers at the grandstand. This will be an interesting job for the students and a real service to the fair. Dad Scarbro will direct the camp. Sergeants Hopp and Schultz of the military department of the college will assist with the organization and direction of the camp. A week at the best State Fair of the middle-west will be very much worthwhile to the Aggie students.

### MISS GERKIN RESIGNS

During the past two years Miss Gerkin taught Aggie English classes. Besides teaching Miss Gerkin took an active part in coaching Aggie activities.

She goes to Morningside College as an assistant in Biology from the School of Agriculture. We regret that she will not be with us this coming term but wish her all kinds of success in her new position.

Conrad Johnson, 1914, Salem, has purchased a new Model A Ford Coupe and drove to Lake Andes Aggie picnic to initiate the same. Conrad was not from the greatest distance but represented the class which graduated long before most of the Aggies at the picnic ever heard of the School of Agriculture. Fifteen years is only a few years after all.

Clifford Gorton, '27, Brookings, has been testing for the Black Hills Association since April 1928, and expects to continue until next April. While working near Arpan he met Oliver Herrett, '29, and states that Oliver is leader of a sheep club in that community.

Albert Sander, '24, junior attending S. D. S. C. will spend his vacation on the United States Experiment Farm at Redfield, S. D.

## FIVE FORMER AGGIES HELP WIN HONORS FOR STATE AT CAMP

The State college advanced R. O. T. C. students almost made a "slam" in the cup and medal prize competitions at the Fort Snelling annual summer camp, which closed recently.

The teams won the cups for rifle and pistol marksmanship, all-around athletics, best group and best advanced course student, and a proficiency cup. And Engleman won the individual cup for the best athlete. In addition, Simonson, French, Dickinson and Bankert won medals for boxing, and Dickinson and French also won medals for wrestling.

The State college bunch didn't stop with these honors, but captured three of the four places on the team to represent the Fort Snelling camp at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the latter part of August and first of September. The three are: Albert Pugsley, Ben Nelson and Corliss Muser.

The following is a list of those who made this splendid record for state college's R. O. T. C. at the Fort Snelling camp.

Harold Jordan, Jurgen Alberts, Boyd A. Bankert, Chester Dickinson, Erwin F. Dripps, Wert Singleman, Rollie French, Wilbur O. Hanson, William T. Henry, Lyle J. Kennedy, Benjamin Reifil, Albert L. Pugsley, Kenneth G. Schmidt, Clarence O. Sorkland, Arnold A. Thompson, Oscar Myre, Ben T. Nelson, Corliss Muser, Clifford Simonson.

### LAKE KAMPESKA PICNIC

Eighty Aggies and their guests attended the picnic at Stony Point, Lake Kampeska, June 15. The day was an ideal one for a picnic. Owing to an unavoidable delay Dad Scarbro was unable to be there, so Miss Sloat was the only official representative. Andy Palm was enjoying his vacation and we were unable to get someone else to take his place. Professor Axford was on hand and gave us a short chat which we all enjoyed, even those he talked about, and we hope he will be able to be with us again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen won the linen lunch cloth for the most recently married couple. Axel Nord of the class of '12 received a framed picture for representing the oldest class. A luggage carrier for the oldest car went to Stanley Waddell, and a thermos jug will help keep water cool for Melvin Breese on his long drives.

At the business meeting it was decided that the northeastern section's picnic will be held at Stony Point, Lake Kampeska next year. It was also voted that in the future each one bring their own eats, and a collection will be taken to buy ice-cream for the crowd. This plan was decided upon to prevent the financial burden falling on a very few some years when weather or other conditions cause a small attendance, since eats have to be provided for a large group and paid for, regardless of how many attend. The second Saturday in June of each year was the date decided upon for the future picnics of the northeast section.

Following the business meeting a short ball game was held, after which some roller skating and a few drove to the City Park and viewed the machinery exhibit at the South Dakota Threshermen's picnic.

Roller skating, dancing or a show in Watertown occupied the evening after the supper on the hill.

Glen Rohrbach, '22, writes from Moline, Illinois, that he recently had charge of the production of a motion picture showing John Deere Haying Machinery in action. Glen is quite busy since in addition to handling all the advertising of John Deere Harvesting Machines, he has charge of all educational work which the company is doing in Smith-Hughes high schools and agricultural colleges. He also states that shortly he will take over the editorial work on the farm publication, The Furrow.

## MEMBERS CLASS OF '15 TO HAVE FAIR REUNION

Fourteen years ago last spring 53 students left the School of Agriculture to pursue various occupations. During those years many of those grads have wondered from time to time what their fellow graduates are doing and now just after the record of having the largest graduating class from the School of Agriculture has been broken by the class of 1929, they will set up a new record of having a number of their class at a reunion than has ever attended any Aggie reunion from a single graduating class. Following is a directory of the class of '15 as it appears on our records:

Earl H. Allinson, Gary.  
Edna Anderson Smith, Burma Agriculture School, Pyimana, Burma.

Carl Arp, Chamberlain.  
\*Earl Berry, Delmont.  
Chris Bierman, Mansfield.  
Ralph ower, Timber Lake.  
Lucile Giggis Carlson, McClure.  
Walter Glidden, Beresford.  
C. L. Graves, Dupree.  
Helmer Greguson, Inwood, Ia.  
Gar Griffith, Cresbard.  
Ralph Halgerson Canistota.  
Hilda Halverson Rollag, Boogie, S. D.

Laura Hattletad Millard, Garretson.

Melvin Hinsvark, Bryant.  
Max Holley, Lake Worth, Fla.  
Clarence Horen, Cresbard.  
Alta Horsley Dutton Irene.  
Alder Holquist, Big Stone City.  
\*Gladys Johnson Bower, Hardin-grove.

Alfred Kasten, Humboldt.  
Marvin Keck, Onida.  
Myrtle Keck, Brookings.  
Tilda Klangness, Garretson.  
Fred Kvalshaug, Centerville.  
Lloyd Larsen, Warner.  
Grace Lindsley, (Mrs. Ross Steinhoff), 101 N. Moore St., Ottumwa, Ia.

Robert Mueller, Madison.  
Alfred Nelson Sisseton.  
Everett Onstine, Walla Walla, Wash.

Foster Payne, Forbes, N. D.  
Ruth Perso Brookings.  
Anna Petry, Hawarden, Ia.  
Lawrence Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harry Pirlet, Lake Preston.  
Francis Prunty, Andover.  
Allan Slade, Fulton.  
Roy Sloat, Gettysburg.  
Ben Sloat, Hoven.  
James Sloan, Redlands, Calif.  
Maurice Smith, Henry.  
Kenneth Spear, Draper.  
William Sullivan, Montrose.  
Elmer Swanson, Hawarden, Ia.  
Mabel Twidell, Prosser, Wash.  
Henry Wallace, Britton.  
Norman Wallace, Britton.  
Mary Spear Willett, Tulare.  
Percy Wallace, Britton.  
May Wilcox Sloan, Brookings.  
Samuel Wilcox, Brookings.  
Roy Witzel, Artesian.  
Marion A. Slocum, Jr., Ipswich, (four-year course).  
Donald Ruhlman Rockham, (four-year course).  
\*Deceased.

### KECK'S KORNET KIDS.

Do you remember the picture of Keck's Kornet Kids in the last issue of the News? The Kids are to be at the State Fair this year. They will make a hit with the State Fair crowds. We hope to have them over at the Aggie building a number of times during the week.

The old timers will remember Mr. Keck as an Aggie graduate and ought to request Mr. Keck to have the Kornet Kids play a special piece at the Aggie Reunion, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 11 o'clock.

### FINE FIREWORKS DISPLAY BOOKED FOR STATE FAIR

Each night of the fair the Dakota Fireworks Company, Inc., of Yankton will furnish program of greatest display of fireworks ever presented at this place.

## THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE CALENDAR

1929-1930

October 21, 22, Monday, Tuesday—Enrollment in School of Agriculture.

October 23, Wednesday—Class work begins at 8 a. m.

November 2, Saturday—Hobo Day, a holiday.

November 11, Monday—Armistice Day, a holiday\*.

November 28, 29, 30, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Thanksgiving recess beginning at noon on Wednesday, November 27.

December 20, Friday—Christmas recess begins at noon.

January 7, Tuesday—Class work resumed at 8 a. m.

February 4, 5, 6, 7, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; Friday—Farmers' Week.

March 23, Sunday—Sermon to graduates.

March 25, Tuesday—Closing exercises of School of Agriculture at 10:30 a. m.

March 25, Tuesday—Aggie Alumni and Student Reunion.

March 27, Thursday—Work of the School of Agriculture closes at 5:15 p. m.

\*The R. O. T. C. battalion will join in patriotic observance of the day.



## NEWS FROM OUT OVER THE STATE

Harold Jordan '26, Sansarc, stopped in the office a few minutes a few days ago and left the news that he and Clarence Chistensen '26, Bruce, South Dakota, will attend the U this year. Both Harold and Clarence taught school last year. Clarence spent six weeks in summer school at State during June and July.

Lyle and Lester Kennedy spent a few days in Brookings on their return from R. O. T. C. camp. During the short stay Lyle had his tonsils removed and of course did not talk as much as he would like.

Charles Painter '23, Lane, is teaching the Agricultural classes in Lane Consolidated schools. He states that he enjoys his work and is planning on many fine things for his classes this winter.

Leo Popham, Florence, attended the S. D. S. C. Farm and Home Day picnic July 17.

Clifford Moquist, Mitchell, has just completed the haymaking job and looks forward to the opening of school.

Sam Gilbert, Carpter, '31, has been a Brookings caller several times this summer. No doubt some of you who know Sam wonder why. Ask him next fall when school opens, Oct. 21.

Karl Wegehaupt has some very fine white leghorns which keep him busy during his spare time either clipping wings or herding the flock. He states that the pullets started laying when they were 20 weeks old.

Judith Peterson writes that she is recovering from recent operation for appendicitis very nicely. They are now living in LaBolt. She reports that crops in general are fair, corn good.

Oscar Orwick of Sulphur, has been busy this summer working at home and caring for his project. He is working on a deep tilling proposition.

Willis Bentley, Mound City, has been working hard this summer and plans on returning to school this winter.

Hilding Johnson, Mound City, has recovered from his injuries and is doing a real job with his swine projects.

Ted Larson, Platte, writes that he is working between times and spending most of his time doing Club Work. You will find an account of his trip to Washington, D. C. elsewhere in this issue.

LeRoy Saathoff, Dallas, reports that he will bring his young brother to the S. A. this winter. Reports are that Gregory county has a good small grain crop this year.

Merle Stark of Estelline, reports success with his swine project which is nearly a half mile from his home, on alfalfa pasture and clean ground on which hogs have not been pastured before.

Robert Tidball, '31, has spent a great part of the summer herding sheep for his father. A flock of 1,400 makes a real bunch to look after.

Miss Katherine Waddell, '24, has been in charge of the primary department of the Verdon public school the past year. Miss Katherine is very successful in her chosen work and has made quite a success of her primary department.

Harold Miller will attend the State Fair demonstrating the tempering of tool steel on the farm. Drop in and see him perform at the Aggie Building on the north central side of the fair grounds.

Leland Bingham had a long run with his sheep shearing outfit this spring. He and Jacob Roesch worked on the same flock one day. Their best record was 80 sheep each for one day. Leland and Jacob would make a real Mutt and Jeff combination. They sure can get the virgin wool when they go after it.

Francis O'Donnell of Morris-town, plans to be in school again the coming school year. Francis has been working for a neighbor all summer to earn the money for his school expenses. Nineteen twenty-seven-twenty-eight freshmen will be glad to see Francis on the campus again.

Walter Green of Ralph, with his mother and brother, have one of the few remaining big cattle ranches in South Dakota. They have 24,000 acres in the ranch. Their herd of Polled Herefords is one of the best in the state. Walter's brother, Billie, is coming to the Aggie school this year.

Arthur Mildrew, "whose home is about midway between Maurine and Bixby," is raising turkeys for his Smith-Hughes project. Arthur has between two and three hundred young turkeys. He has built a special house for them, has individual brooder houses for each turkey hen and her poults. Arthur is making a real business out of his project and will net a nice profit from his summers work. Not a bad idea to ride a turkey through the School of Agriculture.

The congenial junior class president, Ralph Hampton, is directing the work on the home ranch. In addition to the general farming he has a flock of 200 sheep. Ralph has taken quite an interest in developing an orchard, a wind break and grove. He has been quite successful. His grove and orchard are doing very fine. Ralph has demonstrated two things, that are very much worthwhile, first, that Aggie training at State College is a factor for success on the home farm, second, that a farmer in Meade county can have a fine grove and orchard if he will use the proper methods of cultivation.

The Aggie silver tongued orator, Oscar Orwick, has a home project that is of special interest. He has a four year project which he is trying out on an eight acre plot. The first year is deep plowing and summer fallow; the second year corn; third year oats; fourth year sweet clover. The farmers in Oscar's community are watching the project with considerable interest. Oscar's brother, Elmer, is helping with the general farm work. Elmer may come to the Aggie school next year.

All Aggies will be pleased to know that Stewart Quillian is planning on graduating with the class of 1930. Stewart, his mother and brother Leo, are managing their big ranch south of St. Onge. Their 4,000 acre ranch is one of the best in the Black Hills. Stewart is developing a fine Hereford herd also a good dairy herd of cattle. Leo plans to come to the Aggie school after he completes the work offered in St. Onge school.

The drummer boy of the Black Hills, Kenneth Helsel, is foreman on a big ranch near Cascade Springs. Kenneth has a corn project, but he employs Charles Lewis to plow his corn for him. By doing this the corn is well cared for. In addition to his ranch duties, Kenneth is building a new house for his employer. This is a fine project and is putting into practice the agricultural engineering training Kenneth received at State college.

Melvin Breese, Danforth, reports that he will act as one of the School of Agriculture demonstrators at the State Fair.

## SOUTHERN PICNIC

Charles Mix county Aggies sponsored the southern picnic this year, August 2 at Rest Haven, Lake Andes.

The program consisted of various contests and was quite successful. In the Weed Identification contest Garret Williamson, '18 of Plankinton, tied with Lawrence DeHaan, '30, of Geddes for first place while Lester Bumgardner of White Lake, won the next prize.

In the girls' Textile Identification contest, Fern Brooks of Lake Andes won first place, Laverne Jones of Lake Andes, second place; Wilma Crossgrow of Platte, third place. Prizes awarded for their accomplishments were pocket knives to the boys, first, second and third place; linen table scarf to first place in Textile Identification, linen handkerchief to second place, Textile Identification.

Sylvester Edwards, '32, came the longest distance from north of Reliance. Conrad Johnson, '14, Salem, was the representative of the oldest class in attendance. Indications are that the picnic will be held in June next year.

## SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR

One of South Dakota's greatest educational institutions will open September 9th and continue through the week. The State Fair Board is endeavoring to give the good people of the state one of the greatest treats in the northwest. Their generosity with liberal premiums has already created considerable activity and keen competition in the many departments. Total premiums will exceed \$40,000. The greatest list of exhibitors in the 45 years history of the fair will probably be the result of this generosity.

In addition to the regular exhibits in the many departments, boys and girls from every county in the state will make up the 4-H Club camp. These boys and girls will have regular demonstrations and exhibits in the club building. Many industrial organizations contribute the prize list for this department by offering trips to noted places of interest and education.

This year the women's department will be more extensive than ever. Continuous programs of demonstration will be in progress at the Woman's Building. Style shows, home furnishing courses, cooking demonstrations and many other interesting features of interest to women will constitute the above program.

Tuesday, September 10th, is "Derby Day." The whole afternoon is devoted to running races. Five big races featuring the State Fair Derby for a purse of \$500.

## APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED ON COLLEGE STAFF

Eighteen Replacements Named to Fill Vacancies of Those Resigned—24 Members Leaving. Many to Accept Better Paying Positions.

Eighteen replacements on the staff of State college were announced recently by Dr. G. L. Brown, dean of the faculty and vice president of the institution. Twenty-four members of the staff are leaving, most of them to accept better-paying positions in business or with other colleges, and not all of them have been replaced.

Capt. W. E. Smith, formerly of Alpena, is one of the new faculty members. He is assigned to a post in the military department previously held by Capt. Ellis Bates. He received his B. S. degree from Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, and is a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The replacement list also includes three new assistant professors, as follows:

Alta R. Smith will teach foods courses in the home economics division, replacing Eloise Huskins, who will take up graduate study. Miss Smith holds the degrees of Ph. B. from the University of Chicago and M. A. from Columbia university.

William H. Gamble of Miller will fill the vacancy in the electrical engineering department left by Henry Reed, who will teach in the Michigan School of Mines. Gamble received his B. S. degree from State college and his M. S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lydia Moore of Woonsocket replaces Gertrude Dutton as matron of the women's dormitory annex.

Increased stress on experimental work has required additional assistance in the experiment station. As a result, two new positions for assistants will be filled by H. V. Lewis and Florence Marx. Mr. Lewis, who received the degree of D. V. M. from Iowa State college, will work in the veterinary department; and Miss Marx, who was awarded the degree of bachelor of science by the University of Maryland, will be employed as an analyst in the chemical laboratory.

New instructors, all replacements on the college faculty, are: H. B. MacDougall, mathematics department, M. A. from the University of Iowa; Ernest A. Walker, bacteriology, M. S., University of Maryland; Edna Peterson, formerly of De Smet, art department, B. S. from State college; Ethel M. Schaible, English department, M. S. from the University of Nebraska; Helen Young, to supervise the nursery school in the home economics division, B. S., University of Nebraska, and special training

at the Merrill-Palmer School of Homemaking, Detroit; Henry D. Fagan, physics department, M. S., University of Iowa; Gordon Fuller, mathematics, M. A., University of Michigan; Lowell Yost of Pierpont, civil engineering, B. S. State college; B. M. Aldrich, mechanical engineering, B. S., University of Nebraska.

Six graduates who will work toward their masters' degrees while assisting in their respective departments of the college are: Gus B. Ulvin of Brookings and George Eade of Central City, botany—both obtained their B. S. degrees from State college; D. C. Wolfenberger, entomology-zoology department, B. S., Colorado State college, and Lawrence A. Caruth, entomology-zoology, B. S., Massachusetts State college; Clyde Challey, dairy department, B. S. North Dakota Agricultural college, and Willis Watson, commercial science department, B. S., State college.

Five new extension specialists will join the agricultural staff of the college, one to replace a member who resigned and the others to fill newly created positions or positions that have not been filled for some time. Anita Andrews comes with a B. S. degree from Iowa State college to serve as extension clothing specialist; A. M. Eberle, with a B. S. degree from Montana State college, to act as one of two extension specialists in marketing; T. S. Thorfinnson, M. S. from North Dakota Agricultural college, to be extension specialist in farm management; S. H. Reck, Jr., B. S., Iowa State college, assistant agricultural editor; and Fred Willrett, B. S., Iowa State college, assistant livestock specialist.

Other vacancies are the result of recent resignations of the following: Charles D. Byrne, professor of printing and rural journalism, who goes to head the industrial journalism department of Oregon State college; R. H. Rogers of the farm economics department, whose services have been secured by North Carolina State college; H. T. Person, assistant professor of civil engineering, transferring to the University of Wyoming; F. E. Perkins, assistant college editor, to the University of Wisconsin; and Katherine Knoop, assistant reference librarian, to the University of Illinois.

## 1929 STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Huron college here.  
Sept. 28—University of Wisconsin at Madison.  
Oct. 5—Dakota Wesleyan here.  
Oct. 12—Morningside here.  
Oct. 19—N. D. State at Fargo.  
Oct. 26—S. D. U at Vermillion.  
Nov. 2—N. D. U here Hobo Day.  
Nov. 8—Western Union here.  
Nov. 16—St. Louis U at St. Louis, Mo.  
Nov. 23—Loyola U at Chicago.

## The School of Agriculture South Dakota State College Brookings

Offers a practical demonstrational course in agriculture, mechanics, and home economics.

Your eighth grade diploma will admit you. The home school district pays the tuition.

Five months in school, seven months at home makes an ideal years program for busy young men and women.

The Aggie school opens October 21st, 1929 and closes March 27, 1930. Write the Principal for certificate for admission and bulletins.



# TED LARSON HAS FINE TIME AT 4-H MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

lemonade and cookies to the 4-H club delegation.

One more spot where we all felt the spirit of patriotism hover over us was at Arlington Cemetery. Arlington is America's Military Valhalla. There 20,000 of the nation's sons are sleeping; generals, admirals, blue jackets and privates, gathered together awaiting the final reveille. Arlington lies upon the low Virginia hills that fringe the Potomac overlooking Washington—land that was part of the estate of Martha Washington. Arlington house was once the home of General Robert E. Lee. The view from its wide portico is famous. A vista of the city of Washington never to be forgotten; the great round dome of the Capitol, the white sheathed Washington Monument and the majestic Lincoln Memorial are on the line as straight as an arrow. On the brow of the hill overlooking the cemetery stands the imposing Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre, setting on its hilltop to keep silent and eternal vigil over the mortal remains of the heroes whose memory it will forever preserve.

The 4-H delegation layed a wreath on the tomb of the late World War's Unknown Soldier, and had the pleasure of hearing a short address on "Patriotism" and "Citizenship" by the chief of staff of the United States Army, Major General Summirell.

Our visit to Mount Vernon was indeed, a remarkable one. It is one of life's ambitions to be able to say, "I have paid my tribute to the greatness of Washington by a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. I have stood before his tomb while a wreath was laid by our group, and passed through the chambers of the home of this great man of patriotism, honor and integrity." The house stands upon a sloping hill, overlooking the Potomac river, a typical colonial mansion, with its shaded lawns, gardens and out-buildings. I might add that at the time Washington chose a site for his home he didn't have to have any 1930 ideas as far as beauty and idealism are concerned.

The Library of Congress, a veritable treasure house of rare and entrusting information, is the most wonderful building in Washington, I thought. Its 3,000,000 volumes occupy over 50 miles of shelves, yet the visitors can obtain any book they may desire to consult in as little time as they could find a book in their own library. Architecturally the building of the Library of Congress is itself a great achievement. It is in the Italian Renaissance style, three stories high and constructed of New Hampshire granite. It covers nearly four acres of ground yet every nook and corner of the vast edifice is lighted by means of nearly 2,000 windows. It is interesting to know that the nucleus of this present vast collection of books was the splendid library of Thomas Jefferson purchased by the government after the burning of the Capitol in 1814. Among the priceless documents housed in this building, is the original of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

The Smithsonian Institution, where all the great relics are kept was very interesting. The most interesting to me was the "Spirit of St. Louis," Lindy's plane.

The National Capitol grounds was one of the most famous spots in Washington. Washington is surpassed by no other American city in grandeur and majestic beauty—a city of magnificent distance, wide avenues and green acres of parks, carefully groomed and with monuments and memorials to the epic events of America in the making.

Lying between the hills of Maryland and Virgian, on the bank of the Potomac river, it seems that nature has done her best to create a fitting background for this great city of gleaming white edifices. Here indeed is hallowed ground, trod by every president of the United States, the immortal George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and all the famous and gifted statesmen with whom America has been blessed.

Here since 1800 has taken place every step in the making of American history. What a store of memories of men and events this city holds for America. A city conceived by the Father of our Country himself and named for him, even against his wish. A city given up largely to the business of our government and the people necessary to its functioning. A city that has grown because of its importance to the nation and to the world.

The one great spot in the capitol building I thought, was the place where George Washington put his staff and said that it should be the center of the building. At that spot there is a 10-point star and there is a street radiating from each point. The president's room was very nice also.

Every morning from 9 to 10 o'clock we had group conferences where we would discuss many different club ideas.

One more interesting event that took place every night, was a campfire meeting. The last night a souvenir was given us with the compliments of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Smith made the presentation. The head of this gavel was made of white pine taken from the White House when it was remodeled in 1927 and the handle was made out of walnut taken from a tree grown on George Washington's farm. This is one thing every national club member will hold dear, and cherish as the years come and go.

These are the high spots of our trip. A few of the minor things were the three big league baseball games. The day Boston played the Senators the 4-H clubs took Walter Johnson in as an honorary member. The 4-H clover we presented him with seemed to bring him luck for he won four straight games over the Red Sox in a five-game series. We also saw Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees in a double-header with the Senators.

We also had the privilege of having our picture taken with President Hoover and we certainly enjoyed the fine hospitality of all the folks in charge and especially Mr. and Mrs. Basart of Brookings, who were our chaperones.

This is a trip worth whole working for, 4-H club folks, and we sure want to see another delegate from Charles Mix county in the near future, help keep S. D. on the 4-H club map and make the best system of 4-H club work in the United States.

## CENTERVILLE PICNIC

The Aggies in the southeastern part of the state held their annual picnic at Centerville, June 17. The Clay County Alumni Association was in charge of the program. Reuben Mortvedt, class of 1925, is president. Gunderson Park, near Centerville, is an ideal place for such a gathering. Mr. Boge of Parker, gave the address of the day. A picnic dinner was served. Arnold Folvik and Lyl Abild favored the Aggies with several cornet and saxophone duets. The crowd was small but all who attended greatly enjoyed the day and the opportunity to meet, greet and have a good visit with Aggie friends.

Elwyn Cother, '28, Lake Preston, works and manages 160 acres besides helping his parents with general farm work.

# S. D. JUDGE READS LAW TO CHICKEN THIEF

The following reprint was taken from the Sioux City Tribune:

"Jim West, in this court you stand convicted of stealing chickens; you stand convicted of stealing turkeys; you stand convicted of stealing all the tires and rims from a farmer's automobile stalled beside the road.

"Also during the past fall you committed other poultry thefts, and stole a farmer's calf and butchered it, and stole an overcoat just when the owner needed it, and you stole other things.

You came to South Dakota from Oklahoma last August. You tell the court you led an honest life before coming here. The court does not believe you. You are 50 years old. No man leads a good upright life for 50 years and then suddenly embarks on a criminal career and leads a life of nightly crime. It is more likely that you started out in life a horse thief on the southwestern frontier, and that you sank lower and lower in the mire of crime until now you are a chicken thief.

"That is not all. You were running around the country in your Packard six, stealing from the hard-working people of South Dakota. You carried a loaded magazine shotgun. You carried it for the very evident purpose of using it if the occasion offered. If any farmer or farmer's wife objected to your stealing their poultry or stripping their car, you intended to fill them full of buckshot, and teach them not to interfere with Jim West. The court cannot forget that gun in fixing your punishment.

"No one will ever know how many women on these Dakota farms cried themselves to sleep last Christmas eve because some chicken thief had stolen the poultry that would have provided Christmas presents for the children—and there were no Christmas presents. And no one will ever know how many children here in South Dakota cried themselves to sleep last Christmas night because you or some chicken thief like you stole the poultry that would have provided a merry Christmas, and there was no merry Christmas.

"Jim West, when I look at you, I am made to think that those old English lawmakers were not so far off when they made chicken-stealing punishable by hanging. And I say to you that if the law and the courts are not able to stop it we may see the time when the God-fearing men of these prairies will revive the old border style of horse-thief justice, and when a chicken thief is caught they will hang him to a telephone pole instead of sending for the sheriff and trying him. And at that I believe many of the horse thieves they used to hang were better men than you.

"But this court will try to head off any recurrence to lynch and our legislators seem to have also had the same purpose when two years ago they raised the penalty for chicken stealing from 30 days to 10 years.

"There are cases where mere boys get into such scrapes and then the court feels that the best interest of society would be served by spanking them and sending them home to mother. But such is not your case. Nothing but penal servitude will suit your case. When the penalty was raised to 10 years I think our legislature had you in mind. If ever a case justified that penalty, it is your case. But still the court will be lenient with you. And it is the sentence and judgment of this court that a punishment for the crime of stealing chickens of which you stand convicted you be imprisoned in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls at hard labor for the period of six years.

"I hope those years will bring to you penitence and reform. But whether they do or do not there will be one less about the Dakota prairies plundering the honest people of this state. We will have the satisfaction of knowing that poultry and livestock on these Dakota farms will be safer while you are gone.

"One thing more, Jim West, Sheriff Slattery will furnish you with writing paper and stamped envelopes. I want you to write to each one of your old chicken thief associates down in Oklahoma; tell them what happened to you; tell them not to come to South Dakota when they change location. Tell them to head the other way. "That is all. The sheriff will take you away."

# AGGIE STUDENTS WILL DEMONSTRATE AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

will demonstrate the use of rope and the various useful knots and splices. A moving illustration of 11 handy rope devices will be a part of his demonstration.

Bernice Sorenson, '31, Irene, will demonstrate the use of short cuts in sewing, also how to solve some of the more difficult problems which every one working with clothing encounters.

Edith Slocum, '31, Glenham, has worked out a number of craft problems and will be on duty during the week of September 9-

13 showing how various art problems are solved. An exhibit consisting of the articles made in art classes will accompany this demonstration.

Ingrid Johnson, '31, Mound City, will demonstrate the making of various gifts out of inexpensive materials found in every home.

Milk by Radio is one of the interesting exhibits found in the Aggie Building. Aggie girls will make a special milk drink from the milk which seems to flow from a faucet suspended in mid air.

In addition to the many interesting demonstrations and exhibits, there will be a special exhibit showing a panoramic view of the campus and panels showing what Aggies do after school is over. A miniature train named the Aggie Special will direct people through the building, making stops at the various interesting exhibits.

## HOW TO SAVE \$30.00

All students enrolling in the School of Agriculture should attend to the matter of filling out the Certificate of Admission as found below.

Unless you have sent in or have the admission blank with you, properly filled out when you enroll this fall, you will be charged \$30.00 for tuition.

Be sure that you have your friends who are entering the School for the first time this fall, get a blank.

## CERTIFICATE OF ADMISSION

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Brookings, South Dakota

The State Law provides that rural school graduates may attend the School of Agriculture and have the tuition paid by the home district, the same as attendance to any accredited high school of the state. The State Law reads as follows:

"Chapter 155, Session laws of 1925, provides that any pupil who has been granted a diploma by the County Superintendent for the completion of the eighth grade may attend the School of Agriculture of the South Dakota State College and the home district of the pupil shall pay such tuition as may be established by the Regents of Education for such course."

The Regents have fixed the tuition at thirty dollars for the five months term. A student who is a resident of a school district, a graduate from the eighth grade, and of school age, the school district must pay the tuition, unless the district provides a high school. Have the following filled out and signed by the officers of your school district.

.....19.....

This is to certify that .....

whose address is .....

is entitled to have his or her tuition for instruction in the School of Agriculture of South Dakota State College for the term beginning in October 19..... and ending March 19....., paid by this school district.

Name of school district .....

Number ....., County ....., South Dakota.

Signed ..... Chairman

P. O. Address ..... S. D.

Signed ..... Clerk

P. O. Address ..... S. D.

Signed ..... Treasurer

P. O. Address ..... S. D.

NOTE.—This certificate must be signed by at least two board members. All students, new or old, must bring this certificate properly filled out for registration day. Students who do not bring this certificate will be required to pay the tuition (\$30.00) when they register

# Remember Hobo Day Nov. 2